**Too full?**

Fire Department will investigate size of drag show crowd at Beach

By Leah Andrews

Firefighters at the Drag Show at the Beach was successful, according to Fire Chief Butler.

"It was like a parade," Butler said. "There was a lot of parking, and it was crowded. I couldn't believe how many people came."

One woman was injured during the show, and she was treated on scene for a sprained knee before being transported to a hospital.

"She was just fine," Butler said. "She'll be back in a few days."
New vernacular for the millennium

Random House adds new words to the 2001 edition
BY JENNIFER HAYTAWAY

Random House Webster's College Dictionary has added words such as "yep, really, duh, can't say what," to its 2001 edition. Many of the new words being added to the dictionary are rooted in the Internet. The words are a reflection of how different our world is now," said Brian Dalton, a University of Idaho junior, said. "Words like "Internet," "website," and "email" have been added to the 2001 edition.

In 1984, Random House included the word "baby-talk" in its dictionary. Since then, new words are added every year. Now the dictionary includes words such as "chillax," "dubbin," and "oohs." "Baby-talk" was added to the dictionary.

Although these words were relatively new, they soon became incorporated into mainsteam speech. Words such as "dreadlocks," "snazzy," and "nosepiercing," added in the 1990s, have become commonplace words used by "kids," in turn appearing in the 2001 edition regularly and without comment.

"Just about everyone uses a cell phone," in a form which has made its appearance in the 2001 edition. Many of the words are being added to the dictionary under the rubric "languages." "Kids are using words which weren't in a '90s dictionary," said Brian Dalton. "It's exciting to see these words such as "yep, really, duh," and "can't say what," added to the dictionary.
UI proposes new core discovery program

BY NICHOLAS BATEMAN

The U of I Department of Education has proposed a new core discovery program to the Board of Regents in this university's annual legislative request. Why do we have to take these revisions so seriously the UI president asks.

The proposal, submitted to the university in the fall of 1996, is based on an alternative way to mandate the courses required to get a bachelor's degree. The courses are designed to be interdisciplinary and to provide a wide range of options for students. The proposal would mandate a few core courses, which would be required by all students. The rest of the courses would be taken by the student to fulfill the requirements for their major.

The program would be implemented in the fall of 1997. The courses would be taken in the first two years of college, and the program would be open to all students. The program would be evaluated and revised every five years.

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Dear Editor,

I have read the letter to the editor that appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of the Argonaut. I was shocked and saddened by it. The tone of the letter is not appropriate for a newspaper. It is filled with hate and prejudice and is not a good example of how to express your opinion.

I urge you to consider the content of this letter carefully. It is important to maintain a respectful and constructive dialogue in our community. Let us work together to create a positive and inclusive environment for all.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[Address]
Rathaus features return of The Real Pills and local Flip-Tops

BY CRISTINA CARNEY

Tonight’s show at the Rathaus sees the return of Moscow Pills, now calling themselves The Real Pills.

The band changed their name after receiving a threat of lawsuit from a musician of the same name. “We had to change the name because it is worth $50,000,” they say, simply to see it in action. Other members of the Flip-Tops include Sleek Suede guitarist, Phil the Drum, and Brian Valentine of bass.

Lawrence road band The Resource are the third band to play at The Rathaus in as many months. “We’re not sure why we were chosen,” one member tells us, “but it’s in the Valley, you know...”

They are known for their loud music, original rhythms and jams. “We rock ’n roll, why not rock into the new millennium with us?”, as any new wave player will tell you.

The band has a new member, seen Constants frontman from Boners to switch to guitar.

The Flip-Tops frontman Adam Brooks also runs Crux Surf Records, which released a split 1” in 1994 featuring The Flip-Tops and A.J. Ducks.

The band, which has been playing around Portland where they created the sound of the Real Pills.

Jim and his current band, The Flip-Tops, reside in Moscow and will be playing the show with The Real Pills tonight.

The Flip-Tops started local last summer and have been going strong and sounding tighter with each show. Featuring members of now-defunct Genocyde, they play similar music.

Their sound is a blend of punk and surf, showing around bands to throw around on the rig. "We wanted to show that it is worth the money to simply to see it in action. Other members of the Flip-Tops include Sleek Suede guitarist, Phil the Drum, and Brian Valentine of bass.

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Author Gregory Martin: reflections on ‘Mountain City’ and the future

BY LINDA REDFORD

At an intimate reading and book signing during Spring Term, author Gregory Martin enthralled an audience of students and the community. Martin read from his first novel, “Mountain City,” which he described to his Idaho hometown with the love of a true native. The event was held in the Student Union Building, Room 454, which was packed with people who were eager to hear Martin’s words. He read an excerpt from his novel, “Mountain City,” which tells the story of a young man named Alexei, who returns to his hometown after living abroad for many years. The audience was captivated by Martin’s words, and many expressed their desire to read more of his work.

EMILY MEAGER / ANCHORAGE

Union Cinema presents international films

BY CHRISTY NIEHEIM

The University of Idaho Union Cinema presented a variety of critically acclaimed foreign films on Thursday nights, featuring films from countries such as France, Russia, and Portugal. The films were shown in the Student Union Building, Room 454, and were free for all students. The cinema offers a wide range of films, from romantic comedies to action movies, and provides an opportunity for students to explore different cultural perspectives. The films are chosen to reflect the diversity of the student body and to promote cultural exchange.

ASUI PRODUCTIONS

SABITI SANG OF OFFICE! All about a young man, Kraven, who moves away from his parents’ farm to pursue his career, only to move back when his father dies. He shares an ad in the newspaper to get help with the farm, and a postgraduate, Lisa, answers it. Oct. 26, at 7 and 10 p.m. Dandi with English activities. Pamela and English activities. Pamela is an English major from Idaho Falls.

Michael: All about a young woman, Novak, who is a student at the University of Idaho. She is passionate about cinema and decided to start a new film club at her university. The film club becomes very successful, and Novak becomes a respected figure in the local community. Oct. 27, at 7 and 10 p.m.

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Volleyball defeats rival Montana

The University of Idaho volleyball team (11-10, 1-6 Big Sky) defeated Montana State (4-17, 0-7 Big Sky) with a 3-0 sweep in their Big Sky Conference home court.

The Vandals, who are now 3-0 in the Big Sky, have caught up to the Bobcats in the conference standings. Montana State, who managed to stay close with the Vandals for the first set, eventually fell apart as the Vandals took control in the second and third sets.

In the first set, the Vandals started off with a 6-2 lead and never looked back. They went on to win the set 25-10.

The second set was more competitive, but the Vandals managed to pull away, winning 25-13.

The third set was the Vandals' swansong, as they took a commanding lead early on and never let go, winning 25-12.

With the victory, the Vandals have secured a spot in the Big Sky tournament and are now looking forward to their next match against the University of Northern Colorado.

Soccer returns home

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON

A road tested women's soccer team has returned home. The U of I women's soccer team played its first two conference games on the road and are looking forward to playing their next home game.

The Vandals have won both of their road games, defeating Oregon State and Washington State. They are now 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference and 7-2 overall.

The team is looking forward to their next home game against the University of Montana, who are struggling this season. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on September 25th at the UI Soccer Stadium.

Football rebuilds on route to Oregon

BY BRIAN HAMREN

Auburn, WA – The football team has made some changes and is looking forward to the upcoming season. The team has hired a new head coach and is working on getting their defense in shape.

The Vandals lost their last game to the University of Washington and are looking to bounce back this season. The team is practicing hard and is hoping to have a strong season.

The team is focusing on their defense and has been working on improving their tackling and run defense. They are also working on their special teams to improve their punting and kickoff coverage.

The team has some talented players and is looking to make the most of their potential. They are working hard to improve their performance and are looking forward to the upcoming season.
Iowa, Indiana: Leaders, Rivals In Sports, Politics

Madison, Wis. — Indiana and Iowa have much in common, but the Hoosiers and Hawkeyes are facing an unusual challenge this week in playing each other in the Big Ten Conference football championship game.

Coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday that the teams have a long history of playing each other, but he doesn’t think it’s enough to prepare his team for the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes.

“We’ve played them a lot, but this is a new team, a new coaching staff,” Tiller said. “I think we have to play them a lot better than we have in the past.”

The Hawkeyes have won five of the last six meetings with the Hoosiers, including a 10-3 victory last season in the Big Ten title game.

Indiana Coach Bill Lynch said his team needs to improve its special teams and get better on defense.

“On special teams, we need to improve our kickoff coverage and our punt coverage,” Lynch said. “We need to work on our defense, particularly against the run.”

Tiller said his team needs to improve its run game and its ability to run the ball.

“On offense, we need to run the ball better and get more yardage on the ground,” Tiller said. “We need to be more effective in the red zone and on third downs.”

Lynch said his team needs to improve its pass defense and its ability to stop the Hawkeyes’ run game.

“On defense, we need to improve our pass coverage and our run defense,” Lynch said. “We need to be more effective in the red zone and on third downs.”

Tiller said his team needs to improve its ability to capitalize on turnovers and to get more points on special teams.

“On special teams, we need to improve our kickoff return and our punt return,” Tiller said. “We need to get more points on special teams.”

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Lyn
Moscow local knows the art of safari

BY ELAINA DONOGHUE
Idaho Statesman

Once again its time for getting up at the crack of dawn to go about your favorite passion, to catch the fish that swim not only in the streams but in the lake, every inch of fish can make your day. The fishing is great, the scenery is great, the fishing is great, the scenery is great, and the scenery is great. So go out there and enjoy the great outdoors.

Outdoor News
Idaho Fish and Game Commission extends elk season

On Sept. 1, the commission voted to extend some general season dates for elk hunting in the state, including the dates for elk in the Gold Creek Pack which runs through Nov. 30. Contact Idaho Fish and Game for more information on elk hunting.

Looking for writers
The Outdoor and Travel section of Argonaut is looking for experienced writers knowledgeable in environmental issues, biking/swimming and gardening. If you are interested, please contact the Outdoor and Travel editor, Dina Kaminsky at argoutdoors@yahoo.com for more information.

Rolling on the river
Rafting trip gathers international students

Global equality exists on the Salmon River Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five people sat out on a boat to call the salmon. The trip was arranged with international students in mind. On Sept. 1, Idaho University exchange students from abroad, under the guidance of guides, were seen fishing on the river. The boat was led by an experienced guide, with assistants from the guide, who ensured the safety of everyone on the boat. The boat was filled with students, who were excited to be on the river and to experience the beauty of nature.

Winners:

Kristin Garego / Argonaut

UI to house largest climbing wall in nation

By Mandy Puckett

The climbing wall in Memorial Gym was viewed as a fun way when students were asked to build the largest climbing wall at any university and a grant was awarded according to Stunt Fund, Group Travel, and Leadership Program coordinators.

The climbing wall is located in a remedial room (room 206) on the Memorial Gym. When the wall was first built, university officials believed the climbing wall was not going to gain much of a following. But, the climbing wall's popularity grew. The climbing wall received a facelift when it was given a new coat of paint and a new color scheme. The climbing wall now has a new coat of paint and a new color scheme. The climbing wall will now be available during Mondays and Wednesdays nights for climbing clinics in October. The center is open to anyone who wants to climb.

The climbing wall will move into the new building with the new faculty in 2002. The new climbing wall will be available for climbing clinics from around campus.

It will pan 36 feet tall and 16 feet wide. The climbing wall's new location.

"Once students are able to see the wall up close, it begins to gain more popularity," said Rulander. The new climbing center will have a more natural surface than the current wall. Rulander also informed that the advanced climbing operation will continue.

The surface will be a lot better because of the new location. It will have rock, rock and more rock. The new surface will be DMU (Durable Material Unit) and the new location will have more advanced climbing equipment.

"Some climbers will be able to attach to ropes rather than being pulled up," they do say," said Rulander. The new location will give climbers the opportunity to climb without having to be pulled up. The new location will offer climbers a chance to climb without having to be pulled up.

The old location was only for use in a building or as a climbing environment. The new location will offer climbers a chance to climb without having to be pulled up.

"There will be a lot more climbing because of the new location," said Rulander. It will be very exciting because of the new location. The new location will offer climbers a chance to climb without having to be pulled up.

"It's a great opportunity for people to climb without having to be pulled up," said Rulander. It's a great opportunity for people to climb without having to be pulled up.

"The new location offers a lot of possibilities," said Rulander. It offers a lot of possibilities for people to climb without having to be pulled up.

"The new location offers a lot of opportunities," said Rulander. It offers a lot of opportunities for people to climb without having to be pulled up.

"The new location offers a lot of potential," said Rulander. It offers a lot of potential for people to climb without having to be pulled up.

"We're creating a model for the new facility," Rulander said. We're creating a model for the new facility.

"This will show the world how to manage our time and what programs and work and which doesn't," Rulander said. This will show the world how to manage our time and what programs and work and which doesn't.

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Fun runs combine efforts to hunt birds

BY ZAC SEXTON

Most hunting for upland game in the Panhandle of Idaho is done on foot. The demands of a gun dog make people feel that the American Kennel Club Hunt Test did not agree to Association leaders reasoning that many other dog clubs and organizations were beginning to use United States.

AKC field trials were run with "unofficial" tests. Continental breeders organized "unofficial" tests such as 'Losemans', Yiddis, German "Briens," and "Rahms," and AKC field trials were run with members of a breed or on feet. A known concept of the dog, a dog handler and a mower. A barn can also consist of this dog and a dog handler/pusher. The race follows behind the dogs, an agreement between them. Some years ago, Dallas Carlson finalized the Snake River Gun Dog and Sportsman's Association (SRGDSA) and they believed to be more accurate field trials for easy bag. The association operates on the premise of training and hunting the upland birds. It provides experienced hunters a chance to sharpen with friends and to help the younger hunters. The Snake River gun true takes one a month and are called fun runs. Fun runs are non-competitive, unlike their AKC counterparts. However, there are some fun run rules and regulations on the number of birds that can be harvested. The Snake River Gun Dog and Sportsman's Association (SRGDSA) hosts four fun runs per year and each run lasts up to 30 minutes. Open to all birds have been lost and retrieved, the handler then signals a "check" to stop the line. If a dog barks at a bird, the bird is not considered to be "shot" and the handler has one minute to flush and shoot the bird. Saving in one bird is worth 100 points. For every minute of the 30 minutes used, 20 points are subtracted. Shooters may take a shortage whole entire field. Five per person is a "double." Safety is always a concern for members. Every hunter in the field must wear orange. Shooters may not hurt their gun until a dog is out. A handler finishes between a shooter and an unsafe shooting area, then safety is called. A safety is when a shot is called or a signal by the handler to prevent the bird even though it was not considered to be handled. Executing fun runs successfully takes a lot of planning and work. Due to the lack of volunteers to run the events, the decision was made that the winner of the previous year's event be in charge of the fun run. NRCC fun runs are a fun run for competitive hunters. Each run is calculated to the number of birds that can be harvested. The number of birds that can be harvested, laid, and retrieved, the handler then signals a "check" to stop the line. The handler must flush and shoot the bird within one minute. Saving in one bird is worth 100 points. For every minute of the 30 minutes used, 20 points are subtracted. Shooters may take a shortage whole entire field. Five per person is a "double." Safety is always a concern for members. Every hunter in the field must wear orange. Shooters may not hurt their gun until a dog is out. A handler finishes between a shooter and an unsafe shooting area, then safety is called. A safety is when a shot is called or a signal by the handler to prevent the bird even though it was not considered to be handled. Executing fun runs successfully takes a lot of planning and work. Due to the lack of volunteers to run the events, the decision was made that the winner of the previous year's event be in charge of the fun run.

The Snake River Gun Dog and Sportsman's Association fun runs are a non-competitive event that joins hunters and dogs together for a common goal.

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